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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

ing that troops would march on Teheran within forty-eight hours if he remained. within forty-eight hours it he remained.

A concerted rebel attack on Nanking failed: revolutionary flags in
Shanghai were less conspicuous, and the
rebel army was reported decreasing.

Enver Bey, with 18,500 men, was uprising in the city to coincide with threatened tie-up of the Atlantic Transport Company's service was averted by the company conceding the demands of the men. — The Superior Court, in kerton detective agency.

DOMESTIC-Elbert H. Gary, testifying before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, favored government control of great corporations by a trade commission, which should have power to fix prices. === Louis D. Brandels, by that committee in investigating the Controller Bay affair is necessary. Gertrude Gibson Patterson, charged with the murder of her husband, Charles A. Patterson, of Chicago, on September 25, was acquitted by a Denver jury; Mrs. Patterson had big demonstrations in the courtroom and outside after she was released from custody. — Mayor Shank of Indianapolis sold more than 2,500 Thanksgiving fowls in his four days' cut rate sale. ___ The Appellate Division at Albany decided that William Barnes, need not answer certain questions the Albany investigating committee of the Senate. - Miss Amelia Forbes. Boston helress, it was announced, will ecome a nurse in Dr. Grenfell's Labrador mission. — Trustees of Mrs. Eddy's estate applied to the New Hamp-shire courts to forbid the use of interest against the estate. — The purchase of control of nine independent upstate companies by the New York Telephone Company was announced in Albany.

clair against Meta Fuller Sinclair rec-E. D. Stokes were read at the trial Stokes and her pleadings for him not to stay away from her. Borough courthouse site had been reduced to a choice of one of four or five, and that uld be announced so Vincent O'Hara, a contractor from Scranton, Penn., and his daughter Flor-General Sessions by denouncing Judge Steamship companies reported they were been left behind in the last two weeks said to be signs of approaching The surface railroads indicated a purpose to fight the order of the Public Service Commission restoring transfers at the 151 points in this borough where they recently

THE WEATHER.-Indications for to day: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 54 degrees; lowest, 33.

BRITISH TRADE TREATIES AND

TARIFFS. The British government finds itself confronted with a formidable task in which it will be handicapped by its own long established policy. The recent imperial conference unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of freedom of action on the part of the self-governing colonies in revising their fiscal relations with the United Kingdom, and the Brit ish government thereupon committed itself to the negotiation of new trade treaties with all countries whose existing treaties limit that freedom. That means a colossal undertaking, for at the and who was a member of the exceedpresent time Canadian trade privileges ingly able Judiciary Committee which are limited by no fewer than twenty treaties containing "most favored an- reported it to the Senate, describes the to say, furnishes to "Le Matin" his recoltion" clauses, those of New Zealand by conclusion reached as to the possibility lection of the remarks of President Taft twenty-one and those of the Common- of doing what is now proposed by many on subjects regarding which he certainly wealth of Australia by twenty-seven, advocates of amendment. To make the would not have consented to grant an There are thus at least twenty-seven statute specific was "impracticable," interview, especially for a foreign pubnew trade treaties to be made, or that and that is as true to-day as it was lication. number of existing treaties to be amend- when Mr. Edmunds and his associates

repugnant to the other signatories. negotiate new treaty provisions in trade been due to its general language. Had appointed to membership in the Ananias matters with most of the nations of the the law contained specific prohibitions, Club. But that it will be possible, in world would be a sufficiently arduous describing the acts which should be re-view of the freedom with which the task. But it is made immeasurably garded as violative of its provisions, President receives and chats with callmore difficult by the fact that Great those who were bent upon monopoly or ers, to get along without such a club apartment house on a cold winter night Britain still clings to the Cobdenite restraint of trade would have found and the consignment thereto of those is filled with well-to-do people snoring free trade doctrine, under which it de nies itself the possession of any diplo- "getting around" its real spirit and in- House has come to be a matter of grave matico-commercial assets which it might use, if it had them, to its advantage in were forbidden. these negotiations. Other countries will not readily be prevailed upon to re- cific it provides the means for its own found in English is contained in a "conlinquish treaties to their own disaddefeat. Doubtless that was in the mind stitution" of Cranmer, 1541, which says vantage and to make new ones of less ad- of the Senate Judiciary Committee when that the "turkey-cocke" is one of the vantage to them without some quid pro it cast the Sherman act in its present "greater fowles" of which an ecclesiastic quo, and that is something which Great form. Had it forbidden combinations must have "but one in a dishe." There Britain cannot offer them. Experience in the shape of trusts expressly and by must have been sturdy eaters to make with never a thought for the hallboy at has repeatedly shown that it is prac- name, combinations in the shape of that implied prohibition necessary. tically useless for a free trade govern- holding companies would have taken

stultifying for it to do so. sure the new leader of the Opposition aggressive zeal, is that before under- quire no interpretation. The general taking the re-negotiation of commercial phrases would still remain for the

the impending negotiations.

itself a trite performance. Yet most of and those which are best worth while the well-known principles guiding the are also trite-right and wrong, life and have been discussed a million times, yet will be again, and forever. So it as well as out of harmony with the may be said of Thanksgiving Day that, beneficent spirit and policy of the whole yet will be again, and forever. So it apart from its perversion from a re-ligious observation into a carnival of been realized. jokes about the Pilgrims and Puritans intended that the statute should be unthe famous New England commemora- reason." The courts have so construct of the greatest value to the world.

jective purport and power of thanks. interpreting statutes is the talk of ama-It is too easy and too common to think | teurs. FOREIGN.—An ultimatum from Rus-sia to Persia demanded the dismissal of W. Morgan Shuster, the American Treasurer General of the kingdom, add-in the great majority of cases they do for the satisfaction of the latter. But A COURAGEOUS RECOMMENDAin the great majority of cases they do not profit him. The benefactor does not give for the sake of or with the expec- tion for his courage in recommending tation of receiving thanks. In very that Congress provide an entertainment reported threatening the Italian forces at Benghazi, Tripoli. —— The new cardinals received the red biretta at the large of th ments for which gratitude is expressed conception. Mr. Meyer says: "It has a speeding chauffeur hit any one and dinais received the red biretta at the hands of Pope Pius. —— The first division taken in the new Canadian Par-light of the ne

The essential thing to be remembered is the subjective rather than the objec- "ment which has no other purpose than The tive usefulness of thanks. They are "to uphold the dignity of the governoffered to benefit not those to whom "ment." the men. — The Superior Court, in Montreal, decided against David Russell of gratitude, and, therefore, of good in his suit for \$350,000 against the Pincheer, that is to be promoted by giving need not have limited his reference to of the President's recommendations will thanks. The man who is habitually and the "higher ranking officers." for under prove. temperamentally thankful naturally existing conditions the burden fails good over evil, but also in the actual long ago, when arrangements had been is the kicking game that has attractions in the near future? enhancement of the good. It is thus made for the Atlantic fleet to visit for "high brows." not merely as a time of gratitude that Kiel, intimations were received that an Thanksgiving Day is properly to be ob- extension of the itinerary to include served, but also as a time in which to Krogstad would be agreeable to the increase man's reasons for gratitude.

WALL STREET'S CONFIDANTS.

Mr. Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, was the Populist candidate for Presibecause Bryan was not thought to be volved considerable pecuniary hardship, to alight. They bustled through the standa trust fund being paid for litigation but sufficiently indicated to be identified the younger officers on whom fell the ward! CITY.—Stocks were weak. —— The tween Wall Street and the Republican share of the bills, and in some inferee in the divorce suit of Upton Sindore Roosevelt, by which the support of years before the indebtedness was enmmended that the author receive a di-Wall Street would go to Colonel Roose- they cancelled. and an affinity before meeting Harry velt in return for Colonel Roosevelt's promise to advocate the passage of certain legislation adding several hundred prevented an allotment of sufficient of the two "shooting show girls," and thousand dollars a year to the income the young woman wept at the disclosures of the railroads. It was perfectly natuher protestations of love for Mr. ral that Mr. Harriman, or any other great financier, should choose a Popu-President McAneny said the selection of list as his confident in regard to this "deal" while the campaign was proceeding and publication would defeat the arrangement.

Confirmation is totally unnecessary. created a wild scene in Part IV of But if it were necessary is there any reason to doubt that this distinguished finan-Swann in loud voices. — Mayor Gay-nor named eleven appointees to the Board of Education, including Professor eb, of New York University; James of Mr. Barker and, chancing to meet Sullivan and F. D. Wilsey. Colonel William J. Bryan-it being one swamped with holiday steerage business and the thousands of aliens who have story? Proceeding further down the street he probably met Colonel Thomas having been worn off the joy of communicating startling information, when next block he doubtless merely passed ing up the government.

SENATOR EDMUNDS AND THE LIGHT OF REASON.

After most careful and earnest considacts which should come within the meaning and purposes of the words "trade" and "commerce" or "trust," or the words "restraint" or "monopolize" by precise light the young Frenchman was not only introduced by the French Ambassa-only introduced by the French Ambassa-only introduced by the White House with sideration.

In these words ex-Senator Edmunds, who wrote most of the Sherman act considered, put into shape and finally to the chagrin of his sponsors, it is safe ed in a way which will generally be reached that conclusion, "after most Hilles, Secretary to the President, may careful and earnest consideration." The serve every purpose, and the Frenchman For the British government thus to effectiveness of the Sherman act has may be regarded as only constructively tent without performing the acts which doubt.

When a law of this sort becomes spement to seek trade concessions, quite their place and been legal. And if the apart from the fact that it is self- committee had mixed specific and general prohibitions together in the law point of view of those who are demandat Westrainster will press home with ing that the law be so specific as to re-

self with assets which may serve as sity which President Taft had in mind hear of the suggestion that he ought to

government will adopt such a system is rended that it according to their established rules. Who in September, 1969, became vytually a little warmth of the question. But the government will adopt such a system is tended that the courts should interpret topolos, in order that Bly or France, Opposition under its new leader is "interstate commerce" should mean prohis successor, might relieve him of the near the telephone switchboard, where he o'clock, accompanied by Mrs. Taft. Secstrongly and unequivocally committed cisely what it had meant in the existto it, and the appeal to the nation to ing mass of legal decisions upon the tion of Bishop Spalding to an archthat end will hereafter be vigorous and subject. "Restraint of trade" should hishopric was tantamount to reffrement incessant, emphasized by the object less mean just what the courts had always with promotion. on which is likely to be presented in held it to mean. And so with the other purpose of Congress. Or, as Senator tween the Mayor and the President of too busy to write to their landlords about Representative Bartholdt and C. B. Wol- son avenue. Edmunds puts it in his "North American the Board of Aldermen yesterday, but it this, also, can do almost as well by clip- fram, of New York, members of the com-Review" article, where he explains the is by no means sure that it will "heal ping this out and mailing it to their land- mission which presented a reproduction of Thanksgiving Day is so trite a theme that even to remark upon its triteness is man act; attitude of those who drafted the Sher-

The Judiciary Committee believed that tion of statutes would lead them to give death and all the rest of them. They the words of the act a beneficial and remedial rather than an injurious and technical one hurtful to any honest trade,

worldly diversions, spart from worn-out | In other words, the Senate c umittee and turkeys and pies and what not else, derstood and applied "in the light of tion suggests practical considerations and applied it. There is no other practicable way of drafting, construing and Conspicuous among these is the sub- applying laws. The talk of specific, self-

TION.

Secretary Meyer deserves commendamany cases the gifts are incapable of fund for officers of the navy. The lack being the subject of adequate thanks. of such a fund is an evil of the proporficers that they are compelled to spend "some part of their pay for entertain-

Emperor of Russia, and it was not deemed wise to ignore them. Yet the Russian visit but the officers of the

To some extent prejudice, but more commonly ignorance of the facts, has funds to be disbursed at the discretion of the Secretary of the Navy or the admiral commanding the fleet to meet the obligations of hospitality. That it is impossible to avoid sending the fleet to foreign ports, where the cost of a generous entertainment is defrayed by the government, is recognized. Then why should not the necessity of provid ing a fund with which such hospitality may be returned be equally recognized?

IS IT AN ESSENTIAL!

Is an Ananias Club essential to a President of the United States? Is it, indeed, possible for him to get along without one? These interrogatories are suggested by that extraordinary disre-Watson and filled his ears with a regard of etiquette which permitted a cital of the bargain. Then, the edge young Frenchman to furnish to "Le Matin," of Paris, an account of a conversation which he had with President he met the Hon. Eugene V. Debs on the Taft. Ever since M. Richard, a representative of "Le Petit Parisienne," with a curt nod, leaving him in the quoted at great length and apparently dark as to Wall Street's plans for buy. With some embellishments a conversation he had had with President Roose velt regarding the relations between been taken by the President and those about him to prevent a similar occureration by the Judiciary Committee of the Senate it was agreed by every mem-ber that it was quite impracticable to introduced to the President except by include by specific descriptions all the the diplomatic representative of his acts which should come within the mean-

the further guarantee that he was a cousin of the French military attaché. And yet, without the permission of Mr. Taft, who never imagined that he was talking for publication, this young man.

The statement of the facts by Mr.

The earliest reference to the turkey

The Maryland judge who sentenced a wife beater to six lashes and six months in jail might have done better by in-The alternative, which we may be there would have been no gain from the creasing the number of lashes and elimiperiod.

treaties Great Britain shall endow her-courts to pass upon. It was this necessary in the pressure of the should happen to that the tenants really want them put in.

The Pope might find it hard to supthem in a minute if they are convinced play in Paris?

New York, Nov. 23, 1911. The Pope might find it hard to sup-

stock in trade for such bargainings. A when he made his recent reply to Conprotective tariff would obviously give gressman Littleton in Pittsburgh, saythe British government enormous power ing that to amend the law would be to cardinals. Archbishop Spalding, one of the them the tenants like them in trade negotiations, and an offer of throw away all that has been gained by tariff concessions in the United King- two decades of interpretation and be- Catholic Church in this courty, has beings they would respond at once. My tariff concessions in the United King- two decades of interpretation and be carried to decades of interpretation and beings they would be regarded as compensation gin the process of interpretation anew. long been in such poor health bet it be- and/ord recently installed an expensive dinners having been arranged, some of Casting the statute in general terms, came necessary about two year (go to electric signal system for the hallboy to Westerly, R. I. The bird weighs forty them taking place in the city and others Eritain might desire. That the present the Senate Judiciary Committee in- create him titular Archbis op of Senate Judiciary Committee in- create him titular Archbis op of Senate Judiciary Committee in-

Brandels and Pinchot are backing out of the Controller Bay mess rapidly, if not gracefully, but that will not relieve in the matter or of the obligation to expose the perpetrators of the "Dick-to-Dick" forgery.

man in the "cid" has been found in Persia is rething but a long range retail tition of history in the land of Rustem.

A substantial reduction in parcels post

time for Christmas traffic. There is no prresponding reduction in our domestic rates, and so we must continue to enjoy the anomaly of its costing \$1 12 to send seven pounds from New York to Hoboken, while it costs only 54 cents to send it from New York to London.

refused to stop he could be expeditiously roped and gently snaked out of his speeding car. Chairman Graham's assertion that the

looks for causes for thankfulness. That also on those of lesser rank, if not to Who will say that college football is is to say, he looks for good things in an equal amount, at least as heavily in an exercise cultivated only by a few life rather than for evils and misfort proportion. The visits of the American "gladiators"? One of the editors of a unes, and that habit, faithfully main- ficet to foreign ports are usually of Harvard University newspaper has just that the matter is again brought to their

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

A couple of women, well scated on a a conversation regarding woman suffrage. is of peculiar interest to me. Since fleet to large expense. Declination of to the delight of their fellow passengers, served for many years as a trustee of a proffered hospitality would have been The two were somewhat startled when the large university founded by a church, I dent in 1900, having been nominated taken as an affront, but its return in- car passed the corner at which they wished am naturally interested in these matters. Some years ago, when the American ing crowd, continuing their conversation

THANKS IN ADVANCE. Why do we have Thanksgiving Day? Is it because, a month away,

We knew of Christmas, and pre-say Our thanks? Do we anticipate the joys That Christmas brings to little boys:

Is it for these we freely noise Our thanks? Say, are we glad to get the chance To spend our money in advance

On sisters, cousins, sweethearts, aunta? Thanksgiving's cause to me is clear.

We want to shout, that all may hear Our thanks. For, mark you. Christmas Day may bring A worthless and a uscless thing;

Our thanks most brightly must appear;

This, then, the reason we now sing

Jake Yes I'm almost afraid the old uss has lost his money." Chicago News.

A new Hitnois law providing for penstons for dependent mothers bids fair to bankrupt Cook County, according to Joseph Meyer, the county agent in charge of the relief fund. Mr. Mever figures that there are thirty thousand families in the county eligible under this law to receive pensions, and that these, under a cor Russia and Japan and the peace of servative estimate, will run from \$1.000, Portsmouth the utmost precaution has 600 to \$5,000,000 a year. "This is regular socialism, pure and simple," said Mr. Meyer. The law will have to be reviewed amended or Cook County will be bankrupt, and I cannot figure out how it can be amended in a practical way. many mothers working. The law contemplates that they shall be enabled to renain at home to take care of their chil dren. They are rapidly becoming informed regarding this law and are therefore apdor, but went to the White House with plying for pensions with the expectation of quitting work,

> "I have here a poem."
> "Is it a poem of any serious purpose?"
> quired the editor of the Highbrow Maga-"It is, sir. It was written to pay my board bill with."—Louisville Courier-Jour-

FROZEN HALLBOYS

A Contrast Between Comfort and Suffering Under One Roof.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The contrast between comfort and suffering is distressing enough all over our city, and much of it is unavoidable as long as our civilization and human nature remain what they are, but there are some cases where a little thoughtfulness will alleviate it. To give one picture, every ways of accomplishing their purpose by who abuse the hospitality of the White blissfully under piles of warm blankets, while down in the hall a half-frozen negro is shivering the hours away trying to stand the cold till the morning steam comes on. If you consider the number of apartment houses in New York City, you have here a picture of human suffering that should make us sleep a little less quietly o' zights. No doubt thousands of the sleepers in the apartments overhead give large sums to help the poor and convert the heathen, their very door-his uniform and brass buttons are so neat and his service so prompt and smiling, in expectation of his weekly tip! But the tip doesn't keep him warm

The landiords decorate the entrance halls

should appeal to many who are not moved White House Thanksgiving dinner will be giving with them. Miss Grace Dodge will "Silence, like a poultice." came be- by the humanitarian one. Those who are served about 7:30 p. m.

THEY CAN'T SLEEP

Chairman Graham of his responsibility Rivers. Drive Residents Complain of Toise and Dirt from Trains. for of The Tribune.

Sir: Much has been said about the annoy-The announcement that the "strongest ance to residents along Riverside Drive New York Central along the been experienced. The disturbance from steaming and shunting of trains from 11 o'clock at night until 3 in the morning seems to be worse than ever at present, rates between this country and Great and the loss of sleep with hundreds has appropriation for the District. Britain is announced, to take effect in been nightly. The soot from the locomotives is still entering our houses and doing damage. Altogether life in that part of the Senator Burrows, Representatives Campcity is anything but agreeable. From 72d bell, Burke, Martin, Austin and Langley, street to 80th street one house after another is being closed or offered for sale, Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, of Cincinnati; Edand the reason is not far to seek.

should be in active demand. To the resident great difficulty is found in disposing employ cowboys who are expert with the of property, and values must depreciate "rope" on the police force? Then when unless something is done to mitigate the evil. It should concern the city more deeply than it does, and if the railroad company rially improve the situation.

One improvement would be to have the of dirt and much of the noise.

The directors of the road probably do not realize the extent of the nuisance their road is causing. Were they to distribute themselves along Riverside Drive for one night with the object of ascertaining what the residents have to suffer something would be done, and right speedily. Now RICHARD S. BARNES.

New York, Nov. 27, 1911.

DISAPPROVES PROF. SPINGARN. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The attack of Professor Spingarn crowded streetcar, were loudly engaged in on the management of Columbia University A technical scholar is of necessity narcriticise to their heart's content.

side and not the inside.

HENRY GRAHAM. Brooklyn, Nov. 28, 1911.

TROUBLED BY DECAYED GARBAGE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. John-So you haid a visit to your rich note, Jake, and he seemed glad to see hage collectors, the Board of Health was Sir: During the recent strike of the gar-

reported to have refrained from action. Foraker jr., and Arthur Foraker, and Mrs. Since the alleged ending of the strike a very unwholesome condition prevails owing and Mrs. Charles Sinnickson, Mr. and Mrs. to the piles of decaying filth which have King Wainwright and Mr. and Mrs. meanwhile been allowed to remain. Can Clement Wainwright, of Philadelphia. The you give us a reason for the continuance of an obvious nuirance in violation of the sanitary code? QUERY. New York, Nov. 25, 1911.

TWO LESSONS WELL LEARNED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: It has well been said that in these tays we hear too much about rights and Mrs. John W. Garrett, entertained at dintoo little about duties. What do these ner to-night in compliment to Countess "suffragists" (female) want? The Emperor of Germany is right with his definition of woman's sphere as "Kinder, Kuche und lin. Among other guests were Brigadier In young manhood I quixetically

poused woman's cause, so-called. My daughter was sent to a woman's college where this sentiment is predominant, and Margaretta MacVeagh, John Barrett and as a result a girl who is eminently fitted to William Hitt. be wife and mother comes out a rampant suffragist, earns her own living, cuts loose from home and is rapidly losing the years at the New Willard, and will be constantly when she ought to be establishing a home of her own. She is one of the vast horde of sexless beings which throng our cities' streets.

Birth statistics in France and among the old New England stock of this country prove that women through love of ease and hixury or through cowardice or what you will are abandoning their God-given prerogative of bearing children. She has abandoned it in her struggles for economic equality, say some. Then let us have a readjustment of economic laws, pension ing women for a period before and after childbirth, thus giving them the means of fulfilling their true mission. New York, Nov. 23, 1911.

A CHARMING STORY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The "Money Moon," that has been cunning in your Sunday magazine, is ended, and what a pity! To be sure, it had to end, but it is such a sweet story. If there were more of its kind published and our American women would see to it that they were read by their young daughters and sons, too, it would be a great deal better than trying to be so smart getting equal rights for women in the political world. New York, Nov. 29, 1911.

PLAYBOYS OF PARIS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In your editorial this morning entitled "The Playboys of New York" a slight in- and Andrew Humphrey will be added to when the mercury is hovering around zero, accuracy, it seems to me, is made in the that committee. This particular case of suffering can be claim that the French have not grown nating the prison sentence, which leaves remedied very easily by providing small riotous over plays "libelling" their nation. the wife without support for a long gas or electric heaters, whose cost is Wasn't it recorded last February that the ridiculously small in comparison with the reserves had to be called out to quell a service they render. Landlords will supply disturbance over Henri Bernstein's latest A. W. U.

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE. | From The Tribune BureauNEW YORK SOCIETY.

Entertaining to-day will be confined pret-

ty much to family parties, many privata

give a dinner to-day at her home in Madi-

Miss Caroline Auchincless was married

resterday afternoon to Dr. Robert H. Fowler, son of Mrs. Anderson Fowler, at

the house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John W. Auchincloss, No. 27 West 53d

street. The wedding was a very small and

quiet one and only relatives and a few inti-

mate friends were present at the ceremony,

which was performed by the Rev. Dr. John

terian Church, and the Rev. Dr. J. Ross

The bride, who was given away by her

Miss Joanna Russell Auchineless was her

sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids

were Miss Dorothy Fowler, a sister of the

bridegroom: Miss Elizabeth Russell, a

cousin of the bride; Miss Mary Ostrander,

Miss Minere Wardwell, Miss Dorothy Welr,

Miss Christina Fisher, Miss Sabina W.

Struthers and Miss Katherine Amory, of

They were all dressed alike, in pale blue chiffon over blue satin, trimmed with silver

Harold Fowler was his brother's best

man, and the ushers comprised Dr. Daven-

port West, Dr. John Hanford, Dr. Ethan

Butler, Roswell Otheman, Throop Geer, J. Howland Auchincless, a brother of the

Mrs. Arthur Carroll gave a luncheon ves-

Howard Carroll, Mrs. Joseph S. Ulman

Mrs. William Armstrong gave a theatre

party, followed by a supper at the Ritz,

last night for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth

Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt gave a lunched

vesterday at her house, No. 8 East 52d

treet, for her niece, Miss Alice Louise

Abbot, who will not be introduced to se

ciety until next winter. Among the guests

were Miss Cornelia Van Auken Chapin,

Mrs. Edward Manice gave a reception

yesterday afternoon at her house, No. 100

East 64th street, to introduce her daughter

Miss Dorothy Manice. The debutante was

son, Miss Justine Ingersoll, Miss Adeline

Townsend, Miss Elizabeth R. Thompson

Miss Jean Morris, Miss Anne Stearns, Miss

Gwendolin B. Condon, Miss Caramai Car-

roll, Miss Mary R. Haskell, Miss Dorfs

Porter, Miss Ruth H. Moller, Miss Hazen

Symington, Miss Betty Carson, Miss Urling

Stillman Kendali.

bride; David Keppel and Gerard Pitt.

lace, and they carried pink roses.

Her bouquet consisted

father, was in a gown of white satin and lace and wore a lace vell fastened with

Stevenson, of Baltimore.

of Illies-of-the-valley.

Boston.

Washington, Nov. 29.-The President's is on duty, and not down cellar keep- Mr. Taft will attend the Pan-American New York. Mr. and Mrs. W. Pierson Hamis surposed to stay, and would insure his retary Hilles and Major Butt. The Presipresence there all the time, instead of dent will return to the White House im- on Long Island the Whitneys, the Hitchbringing him there every thirty minutes to mediately after the service, and after cocks and most of the Meadow Brook set ring a signal. This utilitarian consideration luncheon will go for a long walk. The have relatives and friends spending Thanks-

> ton to the Kaiser on behalf of the United States, made a report of their trip to the President this morning. The statue was placed in front of the old castle at Potsdam. "We left the German capital with the conviction that the Kaiser is a true friend and admirer of the United States H. Jowett, of the Fifth Avenue Presbyand its President," said Mr. Bartholdt. A statement was given out at the White

House to-day to the effect that the published "interview" with the President which appeared in a Paris paper over the sigre from but little relief has nature of M. de Tessan was unauthorized. The President discussed District of Columbia legislation with several prominent men of the District this morning. Mr. Taft favors the continuance of the half-and-half

Among the White House callers to-day were Senators Oliver, Stone and Smoot, ex-Colonel W. P. Hepburn, Marcus Braun, ward D. Libbey, of Toledo; Dennis T. To the visitor this is one of the most Flynn, former Delegate from Oklahoma, attractive parts of the city, and property and Walter E. Dennison, of San Francisco.

THE CABINET. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The members of the Cabinet will be scattered for their will not voluntarily change conditions the Thanksgiving celebration to-morrow. The terday at her house, in East 77th street, city should compel it to do so. Several Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox will be for Lady Parker. Among her guests were changes might be made that would mate at their country place at Valley Forge, her mother. Mrs. Clermont L. Best; Mrs. where a large family will surround them. The Attorney General and Mrs. Wicker- Mrs. E. Reeve Merritt and Mrs. George G. Taft administration's policy with regard noisy work done in the day time or early sham will spend the day out of town, takto Alaska has changed is untrue. There evening rather than at the late hours of ing their dinner in New York with their they are addressed, but those who offer It has been recognized as an injustice has been no policy more consistently night. Another is the introduction of electhem. It is the inculcation of a spirit by all familiar with the facts, but they followed by this administration than that tric power, which would lessen the amount Albert Akin. With scarcely an exception, the other members of the Cabinet will enjoy home dinners, with few or no guests.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Nov. 29.-The diplomats will follow the example of the Cabinet, and for the most part will dine at their embassies Miss Dorothy Manice, Miss Josephine counsel for the House Committee on in-terior Department Expenditures, advised Chairman Graham that no further action the recognition of the predominance of from a strategic point of view. Not a Massachusetts highway. Evidently it thing tangible will be done by way of relief and legations with the members of their Nicoll and Miss Justine Ingersoll. Jusserand, and the Danish Minister and Countess Moltke and a few others will entertain bachelor diplomats and small partion.

The Swiss Minister, who was to have assisted in receiving by Miss Louisa Johnsailed for this country to-day, has been detained in Switzerland and will not arrive here until about the end of December.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 29 .- All Washington Sibley and Miss Gladys Reed, of Baltimore.

was interested in the marriage at noon to- The reception was followed by a dinner row. In fact, he could not be an author- day of Miss Louise Foraker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan L. Kennelly gave a sufficiently radical by the more advanced group of Populists. Of course, fleet visited Kiel, the German Emperor meanwhile. "Well," remarked a man to try on one subject unless he confined him-ex-Senator and Mrs. Joseph B. Foraker, to dance last night at Sherry's for their vanced group of Populists. Of course, leet visited Kiel, the German Emperor the conductor, "there's nothing backward therefore, he was just the man to whom visited the several vessels. Fitting enter. The conductor, "there's nothing backward t in all probability as Mr. E. H. Harriman, would casually communicate in 1904 the details of a bargain made between Wall Street and the Republican candidate for President. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, by which the support of the control of the capital street and the Republican candidate for President. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, by which the support of the capital since and many of the charities and many of the charities and many of the charities (and many of the charities (and many of the capital since her girlhood. Bishop the capital since her girlhood. Bish "Watch 'em get would unfit him to arrange a diversified Foraker has been closely allied with the Kennelly. The guests included Miss Cora ing the management of the government. man, and a few of his New York friends Mrs. J. A. Haskell will give a reception Is this curtailing freedom of speech? Let formed part of the wedding procession, on December 9 to introduce her daughter, all such resign, and then they can properly The latter were Frank Chadbourne, Dr. Miss Mary R. Haskell. Fred Wilson, Otto Stack, Kenneth Caswell, This question touches the churches as Erskine Essig and Benjamin Lummis. Mr. SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. well as the schools. The Episcopal, Bap- Cushman is the son of Mrs. Robert Cushtist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches man, of New York, who spends her sum-Newport, Nov. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. T. Sufwere established to persuade people to be- mers in Bar Harbor and her winters in fern Tailer are expected in a short time lieve certain things and practise certain Rome. The bride's gown was of white to arrange for improvements to their Newthings. Yet there are men occupying pul- satin in empire effect, richly embroidered port summer home, Honeysuckie Lodge. pits of these churches who are doing their in pearls, and with pearl fringe on both Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Wagstaff are hest to overthrow the churches that pay bedice and skirt. She were a rose point vell spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Amos them their salaries and give them their arranged in cape effect and caught at Tuck French. opportunities to do mischief. If men wish either shoulder with a cluster of orange Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has returned discredit the beliefs of churches and blossoms. Her bouquet was of lilles-of-theto New York after a visit with Mrs. Sidney universities let them do it from the out- valley and orchids, and she wore several Jones Colford, fr. jewels which were among her wedding Mrs. Leroy King will make an inspection gifts from her husband. Mrs. Wainwright's gown was of blue satin, with bands of dark

Belgian Minister and Mme. Havenith, at

whose marriage the bride of to-day was an

attendant, Mrs. Hunt Slater, Miss Margery

Colton, Commander and Mrs. Archibald

Davis and a few other close friends of the

Mrs. B. W. Warder, who is entertaining

for several weeks her son-in-law and

bride were present.

of her property here next week. Stuyvesant Leroy has gone to Alken for for, and with it she wore a hat of the same the winter. colors and materials, and carried American Mrs. Emile Bruguiere will be hostess at Beauty roses. The Washington Symphony dinner at her home to-morrow evening. Orchestra furnished a specially arranged! Mrs. Lorillard Spencer has returned from pregramme. Among the out-of-town guests New York visit. were the brothers of the bride, Joseph B. Randolph Matthews, all of Cincinnati; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews will close their season here the middle of December

Miss Margaret S. Andrews is visiting

friends in New York. Mrs. French Vanderbilt has a house party for Thanksgiving.

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune] Lenox, Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Robb De Peyster Tytus have leased Lithgow cottage of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ludlew for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick will

daughter, the Minister to Argentina and the State Legislature. Louise de Gontant-Biron and Miss Leishman, daughters of the Ambassador to Ber-

General and Mrs. Edwards, Captain and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Rowland, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs.

Helen Rutler, in Stockbridge. aridge.

gone to French Lick Springs for several Countess Louise de Gontant-Biron and Miss Leishman are spending several days weeks. Dr. Charles McBurney has returned to

Mrs. Warwick Emile Montgomery intro-duced her daughter, Miss Leita Montgom-ery, to society at a tea this afternoon. Miss Eleanor Reyburn and several debutantes of this season were with her and

Mrs. Charles Rackemann has gone to

TAFT TO SPEAK FOR PEACE HEIRESS TO AID GRENFELL Secretary Knox Also Accepts Miss Forbes, of Boston, to Work

President Taft and Secretary Knox have tatives of the peace society, the citizens on Monday for the north and stay there committe and others. Andrew Carnegie on trial for six months. will be honorary president at the dinner and one of the principal speakers. Mr. Miss Forbes in the Waltham Home for Graves will be toastmaster.

Miss Montgomery is the niece of Chief

Invitation of Committee.

Justice and Mrs. Edward D. White.

In signifying his willingness to make an mittee.

Elbert H. Gary has been invited to beand Charles M. Whitney, William H. Short and she voluntered her services.

NOT TAMMANY'S DOINGS.

The Chicago News. will give Tammany a pain. It is not in the habit of allowing such errors to be committed.

Governor Higgins on December 5, 1905. habit of allowing such errors to be committed.

pass the winter in Boston, where Mr. Sedgwick will serve as Representative in W. Murray Crane has gone to Washing ton after the summer and autumn in Dal-

Miss Virginia Butler is a guest of Miss Miss Mary Weyman has arrived in Stock John W. Garrett, Miss Julia Meyer, Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham have Stockbridge, where he will pass the winter.

tantes of this season were with her and several older women were in the tea room.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ludiew, who have been in Lerox, have returned to New York.

in Labrador Mission. Boston, Nov. 29 .- Miss Amelia Forbes, accepted invitations to the citizens' peace daughter of J. Malcolm Forbes and an dinner, to be held on December 30. This beliess, has abandoned a life of luxury announcement was made by John Templa to become a trained nurse in Dr. Wilfred T. Graves after a conference with represen- Grenfell's Labrador mission. She will start

Training for the work was obtained by Nurses. Her patients in Labrador will be Esquimaus, Indians and fishermen, and most address the President said that "to avoid of the cases will be due to accidents. Love misunderstanding and to prevent the slight- of the sea is inborn in Miss Forbes, for est obstruction to the peace movement" he her father was a famous yachtsman. The felt that both he and Mr. Knox should Forbes summer home is Naushon, near accept the invitation of the citizens' com- Woods Hole, on the Massachusetts coast. Miss Forbes first became interested in

the work of the Labrador medical miscome chairman of the executive committee, while attending a lecture by Dr. Grenfell, SCOTT STAYS IN HIGHER COURT.

Albany, Nov. 29.-Governor Dix to-day redesignated Justice Francis M. Scott, of New York, as a member of the Appellate showing a profit in its Water Department. This Division, First Department, for five years.